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Carolina Enlargement Campaign

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

CONSTRUCTIVE STATE WORK

BENEVOLENT HOMES

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CAROLINA ENLARGEMENT CAMPAIGN

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

CONSTRUCTIVE STATE WORK

BENEVOLENT HOMES

1920
COMMERCIAL PRINTING COMPANY,
RALEIGH

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ACTS OF STATE CONVENTIONS

The State Convention of Disciples of Christ, of North Carolina, meeting at Robersonville, Nov. 3-6, 1919, approved and ordered the Campaign within North Carolina for $200,000.00 for Atlantic Christian College, $25,000.00 for the establishment of the Raleigh Church of Christ, and $25,000.00 for Benevolent Homes of Disciples of Christ in Atlanta, Georgia, and Jacksonville, Florida.

The State Convention of Disciples of Christ of South Carolina, meeting at Columbia Nov. 6-9, 1919, approved and advised the Campaign within South Carolina for $3,000.00 for Atlantic Christian College, $4,000.00 for Constructive State Work of Disciples of Christ in South Carolina, and $3,000.00 for the Benevolent Homes of Disciples of Christ at Atlanta, and Jacksonville.

DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS

The Treasurer of the Carolina Enlargement Campaign will distribute all undesignated receipts upon the basis above indicated, transmitting to each of the participating organizations its due portion. The said Treasurer will upon the receipt of any designated gift, promptly account for same with both the giver and the interest for which the gift is designated.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. C. Manning, Chairman, Williamston, N. C.
Hayes Farish, Belhaven, N. C.
J. E. Stuart, 109 East Vance St., Wilson, N. C.
Richard Bagby, Academy St., Washington, N. C.
J. F. Atkins, Ayden, N. C.
John M. Waters, Arapahoe, N. C.
Thos. J. Hackney, Wilson, N. C.
C. C. Ware, Box 164, Wilson, N. C.
Bernard P Smith, 109 N. McLewean, Kinston, N. C.
A. B. Reeves, 1516 Barnwell St., Columbia, S. C.
W. H. Brunson, 178 Calhoun St., Charleston, S. C.

I. SPIRITUAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

P. B. Hall, Chairman, Box 46, Newbern, N. C.
H. Galt Braxton, Box 584, Kinston, N. C.
C. W. Howard, 1012 N. Queen St., Kinston, N. C.
W. Wayne Miller, 85 Middletown St., Orangeburg, S. C.

II. LIFE ENLISTMENT COMMITTEE

H. S. Hilley, Chairman, A. C. College, Wilson, N. C.
Richard Bagby, Academy St., Washington, N. C.
Jno. M. Waters, Arapahoe, N. C.
C. B. Mashburn, Ellenton, S. C.

III. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

C. C. Ware, Chairman, Box 164, Wilson, N. C.
J. E. Stuart, 109 E. Vance St., Wilson, N. C.
Hayes Farish, Belhaven, N. C.
Dona S McDonald, 121 N. Washington St., Sumter, S. C.

IV. FINANCE COMMITTEE

Thos. J. Hackney, Chairman, Wilson, N. C.
S. G. Mewborn, Wilson, N. C.
L J. Chapman, Grifton, N. C.
J. C. Richardson, Garnett, S. C.

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Atlantic Christian College

CAROLINA DISCIPLES' INVESTMENT IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

THIS INVESTMENT IS DIRECTLY RELATED TO THEIR GROWTH

Evidence: Disciples have been active in the Carolinas since the third decade of the Nineteenth Century. After a Disciples' Organization had been functioning in this region for sixty-one years, Atlantic Christian College was founded in 1902. Disciple membership in this region was 11,413 in 1902, and 25,492 in 1920.

Carolina Disciples grew to number 11,413 in sixty-one years without a College. Carolina Disciples increased in number, 14,079 in eighteen years with a College.

This Investment Has Been Well Managed

Evidence: Starting in 1902 with heavy indebtedness on property, in 1920 the College holds realty free of debt valued at $158,000.00, and a Permanent Fund from the late C. N. Nurney, in addition, amounting to $30,000.00. Disciple gifts during the opening year of the College were $3,688.02, and since then these gifts have totaled only about $60,000.00, which have been applied to liquidation of original debts on realty, and to general maintenance of the Institution. Hence for their cash gifts, amounting to grand total of only about $65,000.00, they have this College with her $158,000.00 in evaluated realty, and a beginning of $30,000.00 in Endowment, and all the traditions and good will of efficient service.

This Investment Imperatively Must Be Increased

The State (North Carolina), made an outright gift, for mere maintenance purposes, of $189.00 per enrolled student in her Institutions this last year. Likewise the disciples only $78.00 per enrolled student. Do we think less of our Christian education than our State does of her civil education?

The new day brings greatly increased demand. The Carolinas are vastly richer today than in 1902. They can abundantly supply this new demand.

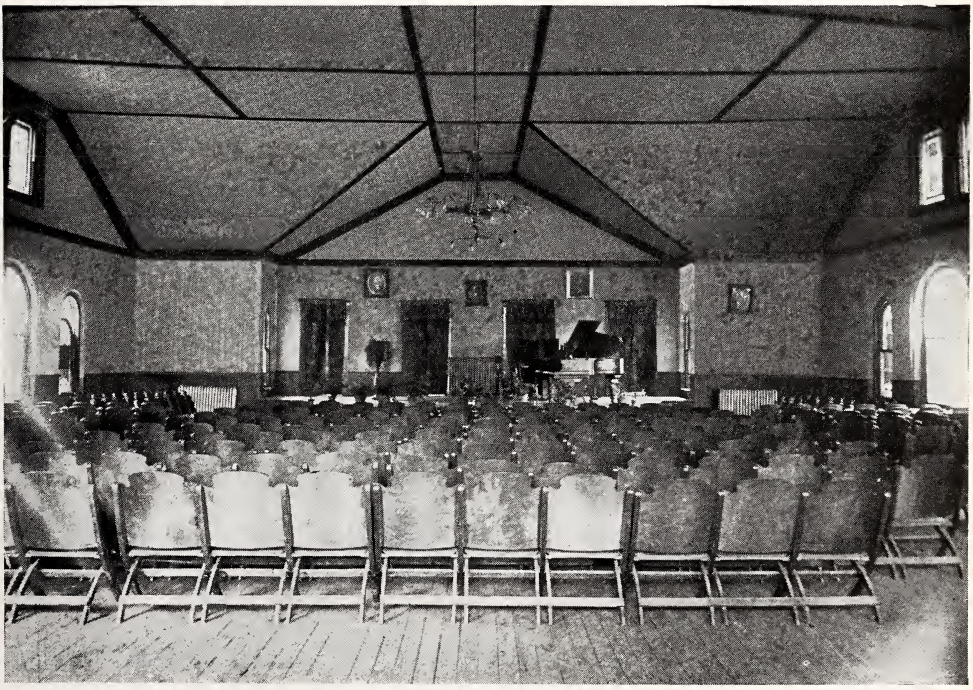
THE CAROLINA ENLARGEMENT CAMPAIGN IS TO PROVIDE $200,000 FOR ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Administration Building, Atlantic Christian College.

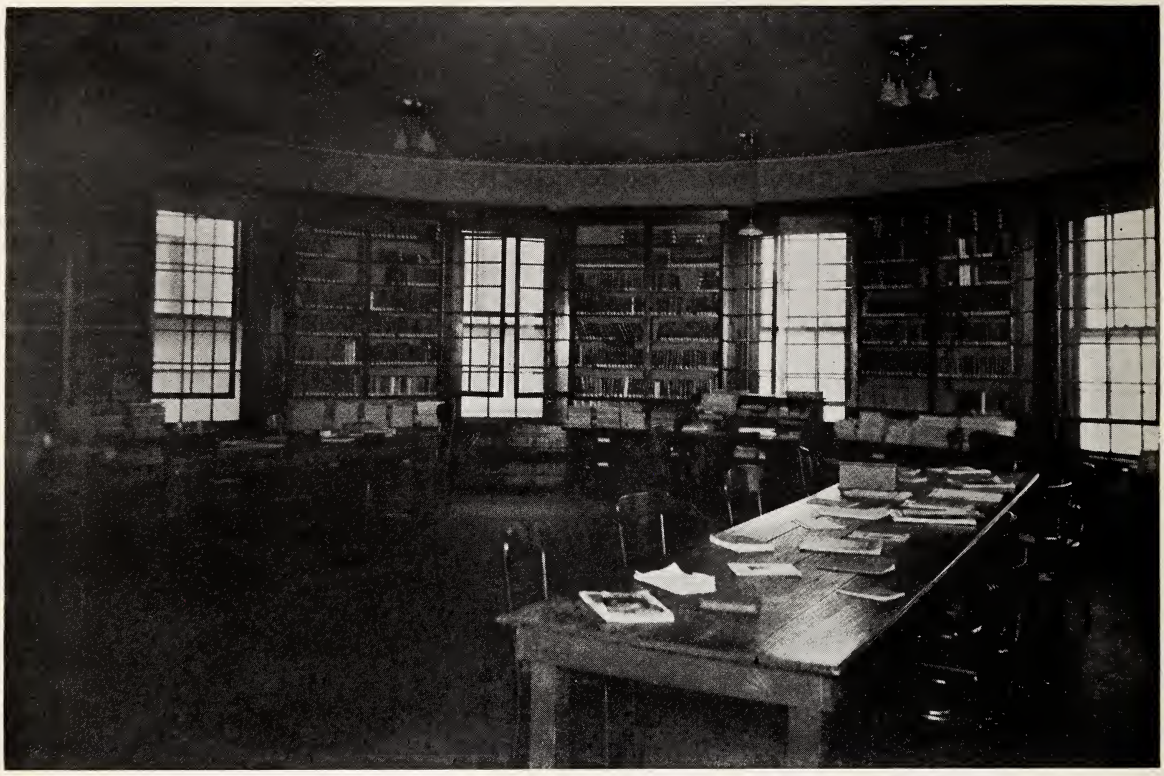
Dormitory for Women.

Dormitory for Men.

Class in Biology, A. C. College.



Auditorium, A. C. College.



Library, A. C. College.

Y. W. C. A., A. C. College.

A Group of Some Ministers, A C. College.

Class in Domestic Science, A. C. College.

Alethian Literary Society.

Hesperian Literary Society.

A. C. C. Students from Western N. C.

A. C. C. Students from Pitt County, N. C.

Atlantic Christian College at Present

Endowment.	Income.	Equipment.	Plant.
$30,000	$6,172	$14,959	$125,000

Atlantic Christian College After Success of Present Efforts

Endowment.	Income.	Equipment.	Plant.
$130,000	$15,000	$25,000	$215,000

Atlantic Christian College of the More Distant Future

Endowment.	Income.	Equipment.	Plant.
$600,000	$36,000	$50,000	$300,000

Atlantic Christian College Needs

1. Endowment of at least $100,000.00.
2. New Site and Adequate Equipment for College Enlargement.
3. A Library Building.
4. A Gymnasium.
5. A Central Heating Plant.
6. A Music Hall.
7. A Science Hall.
8. Additional Residences for Faculty.
9. Adequate Compensation of Faculty.
10. Temporary improvements to present buildings, approximating $6,000.00, and funds to provide needs of music and science departments.

Trained Spiritual Leadership is the Life of the Church

The State says, "Religion is not our business."

The Church dares not say, "Education is not our business."

The soul of education is the education of the soul.

President Dwight said: "The man who can convince Christian people of the close connection between the maintenance of Christian Colleges and the prosperity and growth of the Church will be a benefactor to the race."

Atlantic Christian College Means Trained Leadership for Carolina Disciples.

Service In the Home Field.

A. C. College men minister to Churches of Christ as follows:

I. In North Carolina

Beaufort County, seven churches
Currituck County, six churches
Greene County, two churches
Hyde County, one church
Jones County, five churches
Martin County, four churches
Onslow County, one church
Pasquotank County, one church
Pitt County, seven churches
Wake County, one church
Wayne County, one church
Craven County, three churches
Edgecombe County, two churches
Halifax County, one church
Johnston County, two churches
Lenoir County, two churches
New Hanover County, one church
Pamlico County, four churches
Perquimans County, one church
Tyrrell County, three churches
Washington County, two churches
Wilson County, two churches

II. In South Carolina

Barnwell County, one church
Aiken County, one church

The Field of Service Grows Greater.
To Supply it the College Must Enlarge.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Clear Objective for Disciple Effort

Raleigh is a city of forty thousand souls; an educational center, whence gather many youths of disciple families, for special, technical, and agricultural training; a civic center, where the legislators assemble, a number of whom at every session are active disciples; the old and tradition-embowered "Oak-City," in a leading one of the Original Thirteen States; and the expanding modern city, the Capital and outstanding community center of the State which ranks fourth now among all the States in the value of her farm products.

And Raleigh is the Only State Capital in the United States Without a Building of Disciples of Christ where the Disciples are as Numerous as in North Carolina.

According to the federal religious census, the disciples, considered as a distinct communion, rank fourth in number among the religious peoples in the State. Yet a considerable number of the religious bodies, each of which has a smaller number of communicants within the State than the disciples, and therefore in that sense less representative of the State as a whole than the disciples, have representation in the religious life of the Capital City with commodious and attractive houses of worship.

WHAT OPPORTUNITY HAVE THE DISCIPLES IN RALEIGH?

Their Opportunity is Certainly So Good that it Challenges Development

For five years a Bible School of the disciples, with average attendance of about thirty, has met regularly in a hall in Raleigh; the Lord's Supper observed; and occasionally a sermon is preached to them by a non-resident minister.

Raleigh Disciples must have an Effective Ministry of the Word with an Adequate Plant

PUT A PLATFORM FOR "THE PLEA" IN RALEIGH

The Carolina Enlargement Campaign Is To Provide Twenty-five Thousand Dollars For This Establishment Of the Raleigh Church.

Our Raleigh Bible School, 1917.

Our Raleigh Bible School, 1920.

Our New Church Lot in Raleigh.

The above is a good view of our church lot recently negotiated in our Capital City. Raleigh Disciples have themselves taken the initiative in going their limit toward getting this lot and making first payment, May 1, 1920.

This elevated lot is magnificently located on the most prominent thoroughfare of the city, at the corner of Hillsboro Street and Glenwood Avenue, dimensions: (double lot) 103 feet front (Hillsboro Street), by 125 feet depth (Glenwood Avenue). It is five blocks from the Capitol; four blocks from the Union Station; six blocks from the State College; and in immediate proximity to other great educational plants.

This vacant lot gives clear challenge to North Carolina Disciples.

Put a Platform for "The Plea" in Raleigh.

The Carolina Enlargement Campaign is to provide $25,000.00 for the establishment of this Raleigh Church of Christ.

South Carolina
Great Home Mission Field

The Carolina Enlargement Campaign, Disciples of Christ, shares 40% of its undesignated receipts from South Carolina with the South Carolina State Board, that some of the following great opportunities of Disciples of Christ at important points in South Carolina may be realized:

I. One Thousand Dollars For Building at Monks Corner.

Here in the capital of Berkeley County, largest County in the State, the twenty-five disciples own a good lot. The building here must go forward that we may establish our work, and with a strong minister, serve effectively our relatively large and resourceful constituency in Berkeley County from this central station.

II. One Thousand Dollars For Building at Batesburg.

The thirty disciples here own a good lot. It is a fine town and in an excellent territory where disciples should let their light shine. M. W. Mason, of Columbia, has helped these earnest disciples with his faithful ministry. Their needs should be adequately supplied.

III. One Thousand Dollars For a Located Minister in the Piedmont Field.

The faithful bands of disciples in the thriving cities of Greenwood, Anderson, Greenville, and Westminster, should speedily be supplied with strong ministry of the Word.

IV. One Thousand Dollars For State Evangelistic and Pastoral Service.

The good work of the State Evangelist should be maintained. Sumter, Florence, and Orangeburg are highly promising fields where pastoral service must be kept at the highest level of effectiveness.

South Carolina Disciples Are Asked Specially to Provide Four Thousand Dollars for South Carolina Missions in the Carolina Enlargement Campaign, Disciples of Christ.

THE NATIONAL BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

W. P. Clarkson, - *President*
R. A. Long, - - *Vice-Pres't*
J. W. Perry, - - *Vice-Pres't*
Mrs. H. H. Hodgdon,
Rec. Secretary

of the

Christian Church

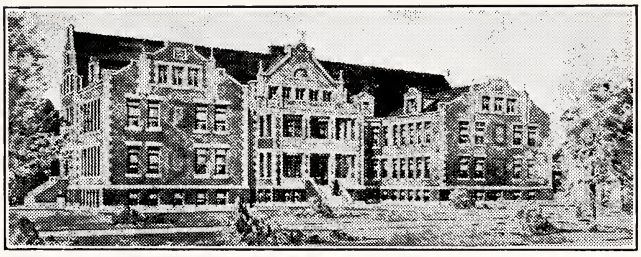
2955 North Euclid Avenue
Saint Louis, Missouri

OFFICERS

Lee W. Grant, - - *Treasurer*
Mrs J. K. Hansbrough,
Cor. Secretary
James H. Mohorter,
Gen'l Secretary

PROGRAM OF ENLARGEMENT IN THE SOUTH.

The neglected South is finally coming into her own. Before many more months go by we expect to see completed two of the best Homes in our Brotherhood—the new building for The Southern Christian Home, constructed at Atlanta, Georgia, and the building recently purchased at Jacksonville, Florida, remodeled for a Home for the Aged.



PROPOSED CHILDREN'S HOME, ATLANTA, GA.

The Southern Christian Home

A Beautiful Ministry

The history of the National Benevolent Association's work in the South began when the mission school at Baldwin, Georgia, was taken over by the Association at the solicitation of the Woman's Society of Georgia Missions to be conducted as a Children's Home for Orphans and other unfortunate children. Because of the handicap of a small community for this kind of work, in its lack of opportunity for specializing in the education and development of the children, and in its lack of high class medical and surgical skill, it finally became apparent that Baldwin was not a suitable location for an institution of this kind. Besides it was located so far from the lines of travel of our people that it was impossible to establish that intimate relation between the Home and the churches upon which it must depend for support. These considerations and others made it seem best to remove the Home from Baldwin to a larger community.

Invited To Atlanta.

Acting upon this conviction the Association, after counseling with local leaders, decided to remove the Home to a more favorable community. Among the many invitations from communities desiring the Home, the

one that made the strongest appeal was Atlanta, because it offered almost every requisite for the work contemplated by the Southern Home. So Atlanta's invitation was accepted, and at a meeting of representatives of all our churches there, held Aug. 22, 1911, in the parlors of the First Church, a board of managers was formed and committees were appointed to take charge of removing the Home from Baldwin to Atlanta. An old residence at 299 Lee Street was rented and the children were moved into it.

A Great Work Under a Great Handicap.

If there was any doubt about the wisdom of this change it has been removed by the results that have been little short of marvelous. Under the strong and efficient management of the local board, and with the opportunities of daily contact in the schools and churches with men and women and children of culture and character, a remarkable transformation was effected in the lives of the children of the Home. So great was this change that the whole community, which at first was up in arms at the thought of an orphanage in their midst, was so impressed by the quiet, orderly conduct of the Home, the good manners of the children and the manifest good being done, that not only was all fear disarmed but the people began to vie with each other in practical expressions of friendship in service.

The family has averaged forty of the most desperately needy children in all the land. They have been gathered from all the Southern States. They have been received diseased and starved in body and mind, to be placed in Christian family homes or returned to their places in society clean, healthy, normal boys and girls and young men and women. Their record in school and Bible school has been above the average. They have united with the church in large numbers. Some of them have grown to manhood and womanhood and have taken their places among the most substantial citizens in their respective communities. The work done by this Home has been in quantity and character such as causes the angels to rejoice, and all without equipment.

A New Building Imperative.

All this splendid work was done under the handicap of very limited and imperfect equipment. The building was poorly adapted to the needs of the work, providing less than half the room needed to serve even the small family of forty. There was no play ground. Every available space was used. The boys, some twenty odd, were kept in the garret with only one window for ventilation and approached by a narrow winding stairway from the second floor. So great was the fire menace that finally the city of Atlanta entered protest and insisted the children should be more safely housed.

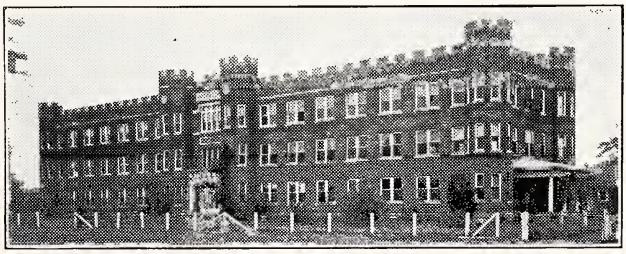
All of these considerations, coupled with the fact that scores of worthy children were being turned away every year, put the National Benevolent Association, and especially the churches of the South under imperative obligation to furnish the Southern Christian Home with a building of its own without delay. It must be large enough to adequately serve the southeastern group of States. So plans for a new building have been adopted. It will be approximately fireproof, and will be one of the most ideal buildings in the United States for the modern scientific care of children. It will be ornate in appearance and perfectly adapted to the beautiful Christian ministry which it is designed to serve. It will accommodate 110 children.

Our New Location.

After a long search covering the various sections of Atlanta, the Waldo lot of about 4½ acres, beautiful in situation, well shaded with large oaks, with garden plot and fruit trees and grape arbor, was purchased for $35,000 last fall. It is located on Cleburne and Copen Hill Avenues, within a couple of blocks of a public school. Our family of 46 children moved into the building on this property in November and so for the first time we are under our own roof. But we are still crowded. It will require at least $100,000 to erect the new building. When this building becomes a reality it will be a great joy and credit to our people of the South.

What the Home Does.

The Southern Christian Home receives full orphan children, half orphan children needing aid and care, and children who must be rescued from vicious parents. It boards those who have need of temporary assistance and who have a living parent. It seeks always to keep mother and child together, hence it aids mothers in the support of their children. It places every placeable child as soon as possible in a Christian family home, on the theory that a good family home is better for the child than the best of institutions. Children that for any reason can not be placed, and who must therefore be kept in the Home, are sent to the public school and given vocational training that they may become self-sustaining, contributing members of society. In its work for the children it asks no questions about the religious affiliation of the parents; its one thought is the child's welfare.



Home for the Aged, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Care Of the Aged In the South.

A Gracious Ministry.

The South has waited long and patiently for a Home for the Aged. Much sooner than we could have possibly hoped an opportunity came to realize our dream for a resting place in the South for the aged of our Brotherhood who become stranded in their last days because the span of their lives outreaches the span of their dollars. The National Benevolent Association acquired last fall the property of the bankrupt Florida Military Academy at Murry Hill, a beautiful suburban community of Jacksonville, Florida. This property consists of six acres of land under cultivation, and a very substantial, ornate brick building. When remodeled it will accommodate about seventy-five persons.

A Providential Opportunity.

The opportunity to secure it seemed providential. The Association was confronted with a long and constantly growing list of waiting applicants. Daily messages were being received from churches and ministers begging us in mercy's name to admit some worthy Disciple of Christ in dire distress. Often and often before the request could be granted the applicant had to be sent to the poorhouse, to the humiliation of the church. The necessity for the enlargement was great, but there was the prohibitive cost of building standing squarely across the way. The Board was perplexed and distressed. Immediate enlargement was a necessity and the per capita cost of a new building was staggering. Then came word from John T. Boone, minister of the First Church, Jacksonville, Florida, that the creditors of the Florida Military Academy would take their equity, $30,000, for the property. A careful appraisement places its present valuation at from $60,000 to $75,000. When remodeled and equipped it will give us an ideal home for the aged and enable us to give relief almost immediately to that long line of travel-worn pilgrims who stand waiting outside our doors.

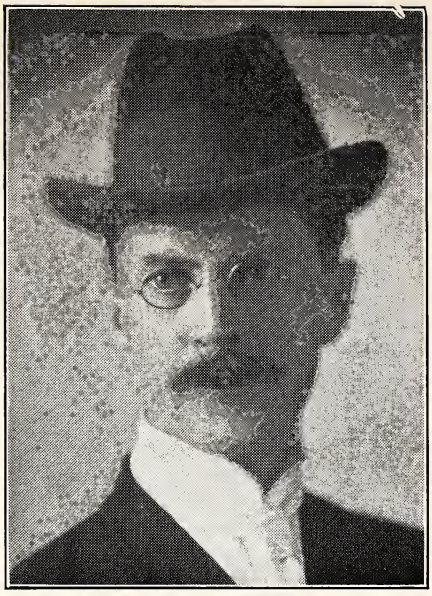
Florida furnishes a delightful climate for old people. The winters are mild, indeed they are often so mild as to scarcely require any fuel. Vegetation is abundant. Flowers bloom almost every month in the year. Here, fanned by the sea breezes in summer, secure from the rigors of our northern winters, they will find the largest degree of comfort. Within three months time the Association hopes to be ready to throw open the doors of this beautiful home with a cordial welcome to our aged, needy brethren. Here they will find each a room for himself with hot and cold water. Here they will find a reading room, spacious social rooms, a good chapel and a hospital.

Fine Investment—Big Returns.

In addition to the $30,000 purchase price it will require $20,000 to remodel this building and $14,450 for equipment, as follows: Chapel, $1,500; dining room, $500; hospital, $500; lobby reception hall, $300; receiving hall, $300; office, $300; elevator, $4,000; 7 double bedrooms, $150 each; 58 single bedrooms, $100 each. We need this money at once to prepare this building to house the old people on our waiting lists. A fine chance for individuals, Bible schools and churches to make an investment with most satisfactory returns in love and gratitude from those who have been waiting so long to get in our Homes.

These two Homes furnish a fine opportunity for the concrete expression of the benevolent spirit in the Christian churches of all the South. Not that the members of our churches do not contribute toward benevolent work, they do through other institutions. And this they should do when no other opportunities are offered. But now that we have these two institutions representing our people in the South, an opportunity abounding with great privileges and joy is furnished the Christian churches to do a creditable task in a beautiful and gracious ministry. The absence of open doors of mercy sustained by our people leaves the impression on our religious neighbors that the Christian churches are sadly lacking in "pure and undefiled religion." It is not the local houses of worship, so much as public institutions for Christian service that advertise the church and make it as "a city that is set on a hill." The Church can not grow as it should until it ministers as Christ ministered.

will be needed to pay for these properties and put these two buildings into operation. We are counting on the gracious generosity, so characteristic of the Southern people, to furnish this amount, and we are sure our people of the Carolinas will join, heartily and sympathetically, with the other states of the South in furniishing this $200,000 as speedily as possible. The canvass for this fund was begun last May in Georgia and has been carried on in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and has met with a very generous response so far. When it was begun, only the building in Atlanta was contemplated. The Jacksonville Home has greatly increased the amount needed. This added burden was assumed because of our faith in the Southern people, shown by their generous response last summer. This larger amount can be reached, but it will require the most sympathetic coöperation of all our people in the Sunny South.



Fred Kline.

E. S. Muckley.

Belt White.

These three men represent National Benevolent Association as Campaigners in the "Carolina Enlargement Campaign, Disciples of Christ."